

# SCOTLAND'S STORY

52

**A glimpse into  
what the future  
holds for us all**

**Your complete  
A to Z guide to  
Scotland's Story**



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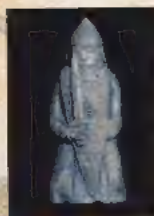
## 8000 BC

The first hunter-gatherers appear in Scotland



## 200

The Picts drive the Roman legions out of Lowland Scotland after a century of occupation



## 800

Senchus Fer An Alban shows the early Christian Scots had a literate, organised society.

The Vikings invade, but later integrate peacefully into 'Scottish' society.

## 1000

Known at this time as Alba, Scotland continues to develop as Christians wait for the Second Coming.



## 1300

Wallace and Bruce are to the fore as Scotland secures its independence from a belligerent England.



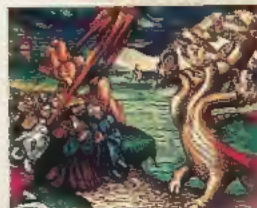
## 1700

Parliament reigns supreme as royal supremacy is abolished. England begins to secure its domination of the British Isles.



## 1500

The coming Reformation shatters Christian unity in Scotland and Europe and heralds the coming of the Modern age.



## 2000

Scotland experiences 50 years of peace after the bloodiest wars in world history.

The nation enters the new millennium with a devolved parliament in Edinburgh



## 1800

Scotland's place in the Union is cemented by the benefits of industry and empire.

Democracy raises its head as aristocratic power cracks.





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Glasgow Science Centre and the Big Idea are two major projects that encourage visitors look confidently into the new millennium

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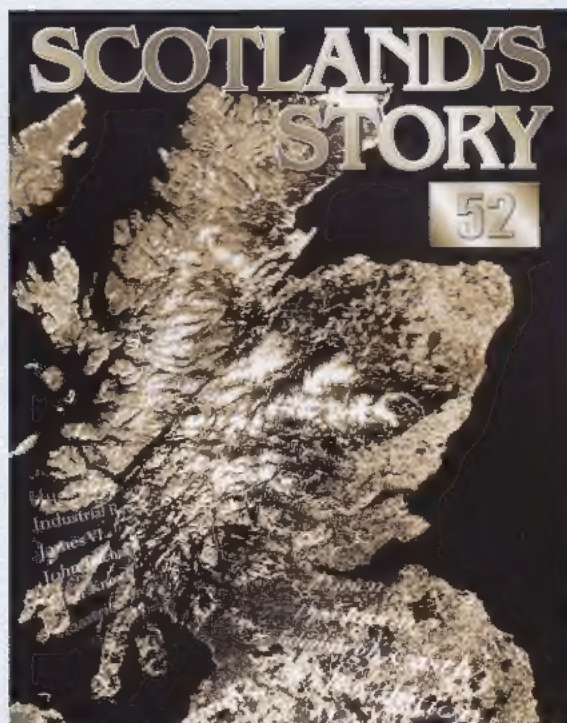
Scotland's Story is a vast source of information on Scottish history and culture. The index and contents list help you find your way around it.

### 30 A final word

Professor Chris Whatley of Dundee University, Consultant to Scotland's Story, takes a look at the achievements of Scotland's Story.

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## COMMENT



**COVER:**  
As the nation enters the new millennium, a view from an orbiting satellite reminds us how far we have come since Scotland's earliest inhabitants walked the land.

# The fascinating story continues

**A**s a new millennium beckons, Scotland stands on the brink of another exciting stage in its long history.

The story so far has been long, complex and fascinating.

It has taken us from the dawn of life on the land we now call Scotland, to the earliest hunter gatherers, onwards to the ancient kingdom of Dal Riata, the coming of the Vikings and the formation of Alba around the turn of the last millennium.

The Wars of Independence witnessed the nation fighting to protect its sovereignty from outside advances, while the Lordship of the Isles kept the heart of Gaelic Scotland beating well into the late Medieval age.

By 1500, a growing interest in technology was bringing massive changes.

The introduction of the printed word led to Reformation frenzy, as the Word of God was seized on by ordinary people.

Gradually, society was shaken by the roots and out of the tree fell the monarchs, to be then cut down to size by the rise of parliamentary sovereignty. The

Church itself soon began its own downward slide, as the Enlightenment of the 18th century became midwife to a new society based on the values of science, materialism and Modernity.

It is testament to the impact of the Scottish Enlightenment that, in many ways, the nation still lives in the shadow of the achievements of that age.

Today, Scotland has weathered the storm of global conflict that was the 20th century and looks forward to a new millennium with parliament sitting once again in Edinburgh. Scotland's new position within the United Kingdom means that the future is as exciting and uncertain as it has ever been.

What the forthcoming chapter of Scotland's Story will look like no one can say for certain, but it raises tantalising questions.

Where will the march of science and technology take us next? What is the future for Scotland's place in Britain – and Europe? And will a Scottish team ever lift the World Cup?



# Celebration of past, present and future



■ The Big Idea is housed in a giant dune, blending science and technology with the natural environment and innovative design

**The Big Idea invites visitors to change the world, taking on the distinguished mantle of Scotland's creative genius**

**D**OWN the centuries, Scottish inventors and innovators have produced a range of ground-breaking ideas which have altered the course of history.

They have been a major influence in the diverse fields of medicine, engineering, science and technology, providing that unique

spark or taking that vital step which changed the world.

In a bid to encourage this inventive streak – which seems to be a Scottish trait – the Millennium Commission agreed to fund The Big Idea, the world's first Inventors Centre.

It is not just another museum or exploratorium – it's an inventor's workshop which celebrates 1,000

years of creative genius. And the project is not just about entertainment – its aim is to educate, stimulate and develop the spirit of discovery.

Visitors of all ages are encouraged to try an exciting range of hands-on and interactive exhibits, designed to foster problem-solving and the quest for understanding.

The Big Idea is sited on the





■ The stunning site on the Ardeer Peninsula was once home to the massive industrial complex generated by innovator Alfred Nobel

Ardeer peninsula – highly appropriate because it was here that the noted inventor Alfred Nobel established a massive chemicals company, later to become ICI.

Originally called the British Dynamite Company, it benefited from the hundred of patents published by Nobel, not only in explosives, but in other fields such as artificial silk and leather.

Nobel had a passionate interest in promoting science and innovation in the best interests of the public. This

## The aim of this innovative project is to educate, stimulate, and and develop the critical spark of discovery

was clearly demonstrated in the capital fund which was set up from his considerable estate and became the basis of the Nobel Prize.

The interest from the fund was to be distributed in the form of prizes to those who were deemed to have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind.

An admirable sentiment, and one which ties in completely with the objectives of The Big Idea.

Nobel, naturally, is featured in the good company of major Scottish inventors such as Watt, Baird, Bell, Maxwell and Fleming.

These giants of the past take pride of place on "The Bridge of Scottish Invention" leading, it is hoped, to the titans of creativity yet to come.

The building itself is unique and surprisingly, instead of the high tech space-age structure you might expect, it looks like a giant dune, topped by grass and heather.

While most projects of this type begin with the cutting of the first turf, here VIPs actually laid the final turf on the roof to celebrate the completion of the project.

Inside, there is a fascinating and comprehensive of displays and features including communications,



■ Interactive exhibits challenge visitors to think for themselves

robotics, power and energy, magnetism and materials.

Visitors are given an "iButton", effectively their own personal key to the facility, which allows them access to the many interactive exhibits and events.

Unusually, the displays don't just explain the technologies involved, they invite exploration and experimentation in a unique way – actually throwing down the

intellectual gauntlet for those who care to accept the challenge.

Visits also include a free inventor's kit, one of a range of fun ideas developed in conjunction with the Technology Enhancement programme.

They range from an electric racing car to a pneumatic rocket.

Their aim is to make sure that when visitors finally leave the Big Idea, their experience is not ending, but beginning. ●



■ An Illustration of the concept behind Watt's steam engine

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# Pointing the way to a very bright future

After decades in decline, industry on the Clyde is being kick-started again with the help of the Glasgow Science Centre

**T**HE river Clyde has a proud history. Its development was crucial to Glasgow's status as "workshop of the world" – a key centre of the Industrial Revolution.

Since the middle of the last century, heavy industry has been in decline – not just in Glasgow and Scotland, but throughout the UK and many "first world" economies.

This decline left Glasgow with a gaping hole at its heart.

Queens Dock on the north side of the Clyde, and Princes Dock on the south, were in their day Glasgow's loading bay, handling 4.2 million tons of cargo per year at their peak in 1915.

The decline of manufacturing industries, coupled with an unstoppable drive towards containerisation of freight, changed all that.

Glasgow's output went via container lorries to terminals elsewhere, and locomotives, trucks and other large manufactured goods simply weren't being made in the West of Scotland in the same volume as before.

Since the mid-1980s, when the docks were filled-in, the redevelopment of the river has been one of the prime concerns of politicians and the city's economic development organisations.

The creation of the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre in 1985 (with the addition of the Clyde Auditorium, popularly known as the Armadillo, in 1997) has helped to bring economic activity back to the north bank of the river, but the hole



■ At over 400 feet, the Glasgow Tower looks set to be the defining feature of the complex.

in titanium, features a virtual reality studio, Scotland's biggest and most hi-tech planetarium, and over 350 interactive exhibits on science and its relationship to society.

The Glasgow Tower looks set to be the defining feature of the complex.

Over 400 feet tall, this slender needle will be the tallest freestanding structure in Scotland, dwarfing the nearby Finnieston Crane.

The only tower in the world capable of revolving 360 degrees from the ground up, its viewing cabin will give 20-mile views.

Aiming to attract some 600,000 visitors per year, GSC intends to kick-start development on the south side of the Clyde.

With the BBC planning to move to Pacific Quay, and various developments from housing to hotels mooted for the riverside site, the Glasgow Science Centre is set to herald a bright future to match the Clyde's glorious past.

left by the former docks still blights the city.

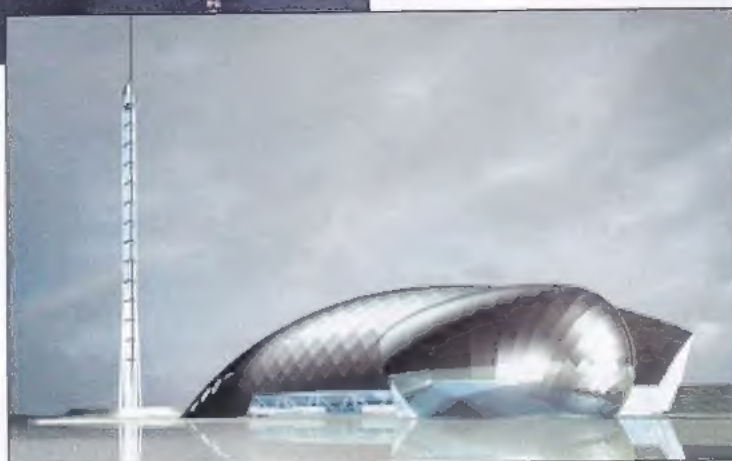
The Glasgow Garden Festival in 1988 illustrated the potential for the Clyde's future.

Its phenomenal success attracted four million visits to the south side of the river in five months.

Then the site lay unused – 60 acres of prime waterfront land in the centre of a major city. Now the Clyde seems to be on the up.

Pacific Quay, the site of the filled-in Princes Dock and location of the Festival, is home to the new Glasgow Science Centre, a titanium-clad hothouse of learning sprouting on the dockside.

Its three buildings house a host of futuristic attractions which will operate as both education resources



and as family attractions.

The IMAX Theatre, Scotland's first, shows large-screen films highlighting the wonders of Earth and the cosmos, while the Science Mall, clad like the IMAX (r) theatre

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Internet: [www.gsc.org.uk](http://www.gsc.org.uk)





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Issue 3 - pages 15-17: for 'race' read 'people'. **p17**: for 'Cenned son of Alpin' read 'Cinead mac Alpin'. **p28-9**: bottom pic should be of Field Marshall James Keith. **Issue 7 - p24**: add following to panel text: "...Tweed, the fact that David was buried at Carlisle, shows how confident the Kings of Scots had been during their century of expansion into England." **Issue 12 - p25**: for 'eskimo' read 'Inuit'. **Issue 13 - p8**: replace "But he did prefer a Plantagenet to Uncle Robert Stewart" with "But he did prefer a Plantagenet to Nephew Robert Stewart". **p7**: Timeline, replace: "He is succeeded by his uncle Robert Stewart" with "He is succeeded by his nephew Robert Stewart". **Issue 15 - p5**: for "Calender" read "Callender". **Issue 17 - p21**: for "Upsala" read "Uppsala". **Issue 24 - p17**: for "In the confused aftermath of the Battle of

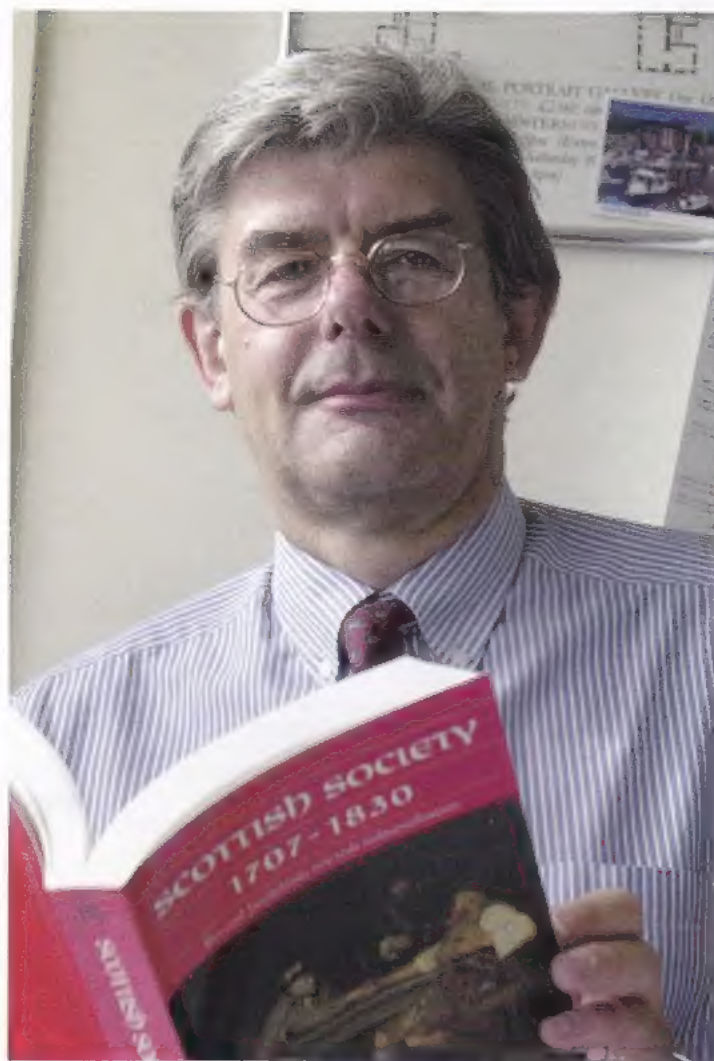
# errata

Culloden..." read "At Inverurie, on the 23 of December 1745..." **Issue 28 - p30** replace "This was the same Argyll who had been the enemy of Montrose" with "This was the son of the Argyll who had been the enemy of Montrose". 9th Earl of Argyll is not buried in St Giles - there is a monument there to the 8th Earl. **Issue 29 - p6**: for "Fort St George" read "Fort St Andrew". **Issue 30 - p15**: picture caption - "The Union was hotly debated in the coffee houses of Edinburgh"; **p16**: caption - "Today the Royal Mile is used to scenes of lighthearted patriotic cavorting, but in 1707 it witnessed mass public protests

against the Union." **Issue 33 - p12**: on sub-heading, replace 'Prince's' with 'Mar's'; **p24**: on sub-heading, replace 'from' with 'outwith'. **Issue 38 - p17**: The Edinburgh Medical School was founded in 1726. **Issue 42 - p10**: for 'O'Connell' read 'O'Connor'. **Issue 45 - p7**: for 'James Wheatley' read 'John Wheatley'. **p18**: omission of J M Barrie's birthplace of Kilmuir. **Issue 46 - p10**: for '6,300' read '63,000'. Top picture should show Mark IV tank. **Issue 48 - p6**: for 'Fifth army' read 'Eighth army'. **Issue 50 - p3**: for "Ravensraig was closed in 1992" read "notice was served on Ravensraig in 1992". **Issue 51 - p27**: for 'Highland MP' read 'highland radical'.



# Scotland's past is the people's past



■ Professor Christopher Whatley, Consultant to Scotland's Story

**The last word from Professor Christopher Whatley, Head of History at the University of Dundee, and author of 'Scottish Society 1707 - 1830: Beyond Jacobitism, Towards Industrialisation'**

**I**T has been a pleasure and a privilege to have acted as a Consultant to Scotland's Story. The staff at Central Quay have done us proud, putting together, under enormous pressure, a fresh, lively publication.

The articles have been written with verve and style.

From the outset, the graphics have been tremendous, both informative and evocative.

The huge team of writers, from within and outside Scotland, from the universities, colleges and museums, both national and local,

have put together an unrivalled – and critically acclaimed – package.

Scotland's Story has presented our history in a clear, accessible manner.

Post-devolution – and in a new millennium – Scottish history can no longer be the preserve of the few, secluded in their ivory towers, poring over low-circulation scholarly journals. Scotland's past can now be the people's past.

Scotland's Story is a valuable reference tool for those who have bought their weekly issues.

The index will ensure that nothing is lost. Most individuals mentioned, and each subject, will be easy to find.

It is to the credit of the writers, the editors and the production team that coverage of topics has been comprehensive, but never dull or patronising.

Readers have been invited by the magazine's writers to share with them the problems they have had in interpreting the evidence.

Where issues are debated between historians, this has been made clear – as over the fraught question of why the Treaty of Union of 1707 was signed by the Scots.

It has been exciting to see the country's leading historians share with readers their latest research findings, but in a way which can be understood by all.

Equally, the historians themselves have enjoyed the challenge of writing for a wider audience than usual.

No punches have been pulled. Where the truth about Scotland's past has been uncomfortable, nothing has been hidden.

Scotland's past has been glorious and difficult, and there have been shameful episodes too.

From the outset, the temptation to present a "Wha's like us" version of Scottish history has been resisted.

For readers for whom history at school was a matter of memorising the reigns of monarchs, the dates of key battles and peace treaties, Scotland's Story will have come as a

**"Post-devolution Scottish history can no longer be the preserve of the few, secluded in their ivory towers."**

pleasant surprise. History can be fun, and exciting – and it can also surprise.

The past represented here has been a rich tapestry. Monarchs and conflicts – the Battle of Bannockburn for instance, or the First World War – have been given their proper place.

But so too have the warp and weft of Scottish society.

How people made a living, social habits, customs and beliefs, have been given full coverage – this has not been a "history from above".

Key figures in Scottish history have been given their place, but Scotland's Story has also looked at the people below, often the forgotten actors on the historical stage.

Neither has the action been confined to the Lowlands, and more particularly Glasgow and the west of Scotland.

The Highlands – and Islands – have been woven into the picture, from stone age settlements to modern highland games.

The localities, which are the heartlands of history for those who live there – in Cromarty for instance – have also been given their rightful place.

It is to be hoped that the places we've missed will inspire the growing army of local historians to write their own versions of Scotland's story.

Thanks for staying with Scotland's Story. It's been a long and enjoyable journey. ●



# A political giant

AS this final issue of Scotland's Story went to press, the death was announced of Donald Dewar.

There is no doubt that Mr Dewar had a huge impact on the country he loved and led. He has been referred to as the Father of the Nation – with justification – and was a great supporter of the Scotland's Story project.

Mr Dewar was the key motivating force behind the Scotland Act – which led to the return of a parliament to

Edinburgh for the first time in almost 300 years.

As the First Minister, he safely steered that parliament through the turbulent waters of its first year in existence. And we all felt more confident about the future because this decent, hard-working, gentle political giant was at the helm.

The parliament will flourish, of course, and that will be Mr Dewar's legacy to the nation.

But he will be sorely missed.



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# TAKE A TRIP INTO SPACE

IMAX® – part of the new Glasgow Science Centre – opened this month. And Scotland's Story is giving you the chance to be one of the first to experience the most powerful film show ever seen in Scotland.

Situated on the South Bank of the River Clyde, the IMAX® Theatre will use state of the art technology and a film frame 10 times the size of a normal 35mm frame.

It will project a picture the size of a multi-storey block onto a screen more than 80ft wide.

If you would like to be one of the first to see the brand new IMAX® Theatre in action, all you have to do is complete the voucher below and send it to the address shown.

The first 200 entrants will be sent two tickets for a special screening of 'Blue Planet', one of the IMAX® opening films. 'Blue Planet' will take you on a space journey which begins amidst the

## Don't miss this great film show

stars. A camera aboard the US space shuttle presents us with all the beauty of our home planet earth. Glasgow's IMAX® screen takes you right to the centre of the action, so you can experience space exploration as if you were really there.

The Glasgow Science Centre will offer Scotland a unique, fun, and educational experience. The Science Mall will house three floors of hands-on science exhibits.

The Glasgow Tower is a new landmark for the city, towering 100 metres into the Clydeside sky. Both the Science Mall and Glasgow Tower will open in spring 2001.

### GLASGOW SCIENCE CENTRE VOUCHER

Please complete your details below in BLOCK CAPITALS. Send your application to: Scotland's Marketing, Glasgow Science Centre, 50 Pacific Quay, Glasgow G51 1EA. The first 200 entrants will be sent two tickets for the special IMAX free screenings before the end of the year.

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Glasgow Science Centre will use your information for administration and analysis. We may share your information with other Trinity Mirror group companies or carefully selected third parties. We, or they, may send you details of other goods and services which may be of interest to you. The information may be provided by letter, telephone or other reasonable means of communication. If you do not want your details to be shared with carefully selected third parties tick this box. ☐



# A Year of Celebrations

From big cities to local communities, the length and breadth of Britain is celebrating throughout the year 2000 with the Millennium Festival.

The Millennium Festival includes over 15,000 individual projects made possible by funding from the National Lottery. From carnivals to concerts, country fairs to sports days, art exhibitions to street parades, the Millennium Festival is the greatest celebration the world has ever seen and it's happening near you.

Wherever you live, Millennium Festival events invite you to take part, have fun and join together to celebrate the year 2000.

For details of Millennium Festival events in Scotland visit [www.millenniumscotland.co.uk](http://www.millenniumscotland.co.uk) or call our Scottish office on 01259 219 905

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